TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 31.

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BOMA-FIDE DAILY CIRCULATION DURING
THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THIS
YEAR WAS 288.267 AND THAT
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ECOND-THAT THE RESULAR AVERAGE BONA-FIDE CIRCULATION OF THE SUNDAY WORLD'S MORE THAN TWICE AND MEARLY THREE TIMES AS LARGE AS THAT OF THE BUNDAY NEWS PAPER IN NEW YORK WHICH IN POINT ADVERTISING IS NEXT TO THE WORLD. TO REFUND

ALL MONEYS PAID FOR ADVER-TISINGUE, UPON A PROPER TEST THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS NOT YERIFIED.

Circulation Books Always Open-

THE TRUST DEVIL-PISH.

The report of the House Committee or Manufactures discloses the purpose and methods of the Sugar Trust and the Standard Oil Trust.

Their object is to break down the laws of trade and to evade the laws against conspir-

They have practically substituted combination for competition as the rule of business They fix the price at which every pound of

This is simply organized robbery. If i cannot be prevented under existing laws, Congress should not adjourn without framing another law that will forbid it.

TO "KILL STRIKES."

A Russian Pole, who has been in this country for thirteen years and has stidled the aigration question carefully, testified yes terday that the Polish immigrants were induced to come over by agents of steamship companies and contractors, and were "used in the mining districts to kill strikes."

This is the way the protected coal barons guard American labor! They grind the miners down to the lowest wages on which life can be maintained, and when they strike import a gang of "pauper laborers" from Europe to "kill the strike."

Free trade in coal would be no more than a fair offset for free trade in miners. But the reement of laws against conspiracy to put up the price of coal and keep down the price of labor is what is

A " young Democrat," who doesn't want to vote for CLEVELAND, is advised by the selfappointed tooter of the "United Democracy" to "Do what you think right, young friend, and no one will be justified in finding fault with your act." How beautifully this harmonizes with the fish-wife abuse which this same journal bestowed upon 20,000 good Democrats last fall, for "doing what they thought was right" in voting for DE LANCEY NICOLL for District-Attorney.

A well-informed witness before the Investigating Committee confirmed on yesterday what THE WORLD charged and proved a year ago-that " Castle Garden needs entire reorganization to save the country from trouble." In reply to a direct question, he said that the Commissioners do not enforce the law.

It is John Bull's way to make sure of a verdiet or a decision against accused Irishmen by packing the jury or fixing the Court in advance. The tactics in the PARNELL inquiry are nothing new. What gave birth to the exploded tradition that John Bull is a friend of fair play?

To Congressman Cox the thanks of the public are largely due for the improved letter-delivery system under the Eight-Hour law; and the band of new carriers who have "got a job " understand their obligations in the same quarter.

The rocket Boulanger appears to be "comfng down like a stick." The French can forgive much in their heroes, but for a firebreathing General to be spitted like a spring turkey, in a duel with an old civilian, was

The long lane of good luck for the Giant turned sharply to the left yesterday. To-day will show whether it was merely a temporary fa. id or a more permanent deflection.

"he " tie" held, at any rate.

Shooting Won't Kill Them. erneur Hospital this morning, it was morning, was getting along very said that Emil Fass, the young tor himself recently, was con-thing anicoked for happened, sw/days. FULTON MARKET DAINTIES.

Celery, 40 cents. Whitefish, 1914 cents. Striped bass, 20 cents. Corn, 25 cents a dozen. Apricots, 80 cents a box. Hoft shell crabs, \$1 a dozen. Watermelons, 25 to 60 cents. Bananas, 35 cents a " hand." Frogs' legs, 50 cents a pound. Live lobster, 10 cents a pound. Peaches, 60 cents to \$1 a dozen. Fresh eggs, 20 and 22 cents a dozen. American Cheese, 12 cents a pound. Muskmelons, 8 cents; best, 20 cents. Blackfish, 8 cents; bluefish, 10 cents. Plums. 25 cents a dozen, best 60 cents Grapes, 20 cents a pound; best, 30 cents. Best butter, 25 cents; good butter, 23 cents. Lima beans, first of the season, \$1.25 a peck.

WHERE BLUECOATS FLY.

Bergt. Halpin enjoys fishing at Far Rockaway. Detective Nugent, of the First Precinct, will go

Sergt. Welch, of the Seventh, will drink mi water at Saratoga.

Detective James Oates, of the Old slip station, will go to Saratoga.

Detective Murphy, of the Elizabeth street station will go up the Hudson.

Sergt. O'Brien, of the Madison street station will visit relatives in the upper part of this State. Sergt. Rorke, of the First Precinct, will take his family to Saratoga and Niagara Falls this summer. Baratoga has especial charms for many of our police officers. Quite a large number of them will visit the springs this summer.

WORLDLINGS.

It is related among other exploits of the desperado Ike Lambert, who was recently arrested in Alabama for killing three men, that he once compelled a young lawyer to pick a banje all night for his amusement, keeping him covered the time with a loaded revolver.

The fastest trains in this country are two fiveron the Baltimore and Ohio road that are scheduled to run the forty miles between Baltimore and Washington in forty-five minutes. The slowes train is a North Carolina "express" which con ames nine hours in running 100 miles.

The oldest active travelling salesmen west of the Alleghenies is John Ditwiler, of Manadeld, O. He has travelled constantly for thirty-five years. He has a rival in a Mr. Parmely, who represents Cleveland paper house, but the knights of the grip generally concede that the honors are with Mr. Ditwiler.

R. W. Criswell, editor of the Oil City Derrick, has recently become the owner of a unique cane made of the skin of a rattlesnake. The skin is of the natural size, tanned, stretched tightly over a hickory stick, varnished and handsomely mounted The cane looks at first sight as if it were made o

highly polished mottled wood. George W. Childs, the Philadelphia editor and allanthropist, has an extremely rare and valuame boy. Don't owe a dollar, ha, ha! That's
the way to live happy, em!
Friend—L.u-c.k-y d.o.g!
Bridget (interruptingly)—Plase, sur,
Mishtur Hatsloucher, or whatever yez plase
to call him, says as I am ter tell yez fur the
last time that if yez don't pays your gas bill
now, this instant, he'll have the gas turned
orf, and sure he will.
July 30. ble collection of manuscripts. One of the mos Murder in the Rue Morgue," The story is written sugar and every gallon of oil is sold in this in a fine hand, with but few corrections, and covers sixteen pages of large follo paper.

WHAT THEY SAY.

Sheriff Grant-I intend to spend the spring and nummer of 1889 in Europe.

Lawrence G. O'Brien—Henry D. Purroy is not

ambitious to be a great leader.

James J. Fleming—Ex-Register John Reilly oing the Thousand Islands. He returns by way of the White Mountains. Judge Muller-Gov. Hill will be renominated by

Peter Mitchell—I sali to-morrow for Europe. Nicholas Haughton—I am taking in \$300 a day at

my café in the Aldrich Building. Sheridan Shook-On the average I smoke twenty cigars a day,
John Jay Matthews—I hear a good deal of talk

about betting on the Presidency, but I see very little money being put up.

Ex-Assistant Alderman Isaac Robinson—Mo

days, Wednesdays and Saturdays are my tariff de bating days. Col. Tom Duniap-Cleveland will win. He gave us an issue and it will re-elect him.

Thomas F. Gilroy-Yes, I leave for Europe tomorrow. I will return before October. Hall will nominate Roswell P. Flower for Mayor.

A Note of Good Cheer.

I am a constant Reader of THE EVENING WORLD. I like it better than any other paper published, and I believe it is worthy of all praise, for its charitable work especially. Mrs. S. M. D.



Mamma-What's the matter, precious? Mabei, you naughty child, what have you been doing to your poor little sister?
Mabel (virtuously and defishily)—Nothing!
Mamms—You have! I know you have!
Mabel—I only told her she's got to die some day,
and she says she won't.

A Life of President Cleveland. The Life and History of Grover Cleveland has jus been published in the Graphic library. It is a six

teen-page pamphlet and contains among numerou

iliustrations, good portraits of the President and Mrs. Cleveland. The excitch is brought down to the latest date and the letter press is very good.

News Summary.

A St. Louis cow bitten by a dog goes mad. Some Kentucky boys play Indians and two are latelly shot

A Sherif's jury declares Charlie Johnes, the broker, insane. Gen. Boulanger's complete retirement from pub-lice life is predicted.

A Georgia octogenarian stabs his son-in-law three times through the lungs and kills him. William O'Brien wine his suit against the Cork constitution and gets a five-hundred-dollar verdiel. Mayor McHugh, of Sigo, Ireland, is sent to prison for four months for printing boycott notices in a paper owned by him.

Herman Celrichs has to swim from the Wawa-gands club-house to the Fire Island hotel, and is carried away by the tide. Judge Clancey's yaout picks him up.

DIABRIEGA and dyscotery are everted during tee

POR THE PUZZLERS.

A Few of the Many Nata Sent In to B

Following are a few of the enigmas and other puzzes contributed by THE EVENING WonLD's readers. Most of them are rather easy, but there are several in the list which may cause you to knit your brows. On account of the simplicity of some of the puzzles, and in order not to make honors too easy, only the names of the keen-witted puzzlers who send in correct auswers to all the puzzles herewith printed will

Please number your answers as the puzzles are numbered.

A Little Charade.

THE FIRST JOKE.

A Very Aggravated Case of Punning Com

nnounced as he entered the store. "You mean concentrated lye," suggested

the druggist, as he repressed a smile.

"Then you can give me a can."

What does it sulphur ?" " Fifteen cents a can."

" I want some consecrated lye," he slowly

"Well, maybe I do. It does nutmeg any

difference. It's what I camphor, anyhow.

"I never cinnamon who thought himself

"I never cinnamon who thought himself so witty as you do," said the druggist in a gingerly manner, feeling called upon to do a little punning himself.

"Well, that's not bad ether," laughed the customer, with a syruptitious glance. "I ammonia a novice at the business, though I've soda a good many puns that other punsters reaped the credit of. However, I don't care a copperas far as I am concerned, though they ought to be handled without cloves till they wouldn't know what was the madder

they wouldn't know what was the madder with them. Perhaps I shouldn't myrrh-myrrh. We have had a pleasant time, and I

Joke Number Two.

Seeing that you offer prizes for original

jokes I submit the inclosed bit of United States copper in hopes that it will be the best one sent.

[This joke was referred to the office boy.]

Joke Number Three.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

A Newark beau asked his girl why the

music engaged for their Sunday-school picuic

was like Mr. Thurman's handkerchief. When she couldn't guess to save her sweet life, he said: "Because it's a band, Anna." J. S. HAGERTY. 38 Pennington street, Newark, N. J., July

Joke No. 4.

his wife for the first time, rubbing hands

frantically-Yes, sir! This is my little

home. Here I am free and happy as the day

is long with my little femily. A light heart, me boy. Don't owe a dollar, ha, ha! That's

A Juvenile Joke.

As I was walking through the street

heard two boys talking about their muscular

says one. "I can throw the ball out of

sight without throwing it in the sir." So
they made a formal wager of five cents that
he could not do it. Whereupon the boy saw
a great deal of mud and threw the ball into
it and accomplished the feat and won the
bet.

Benedict Beerman,
806 Sixth avenue, New York City.

Friendly with Bill Nye.

To the Editor of the Evening World:
Please send to the undersigned a copy of

this Eventno's World, as I wish to see the

Bill

Conditions of the Best Joke Contest. Bit Nye and I are good frieuds, ain't we, Bill?

G. T. QUIGLEY,

Exchange Hotel, Corning, N. Y., July 80.

An Invitation for the Joke Editor

I am in the habit of reading your paper in

the evening, and, having a good chance to

help you in the joke line, I should be very

much pleased if you would call up here some

much pleased if you would call up here some Sunday morning to hear the questions put to me. As to people being thick-headed, you should hear them here. You will have to hear and see the people to appreciate the jokes. Any time you want to publish any good joke I think you better come or send a representative to the foot of East Thirty-fourth street. New York City, and oblige,

A. S. Thompson, Passenger Director.
Foot of East Thirty-fourth street, New York, July 30.

Conditions of the Contest.

Following are the conditions of THE EVEN

ING WORLD's joke contest: It is open to

everybody-men, women and children. Any

person can submit one or as many jokes as

desired. The decision, however, will be

made on the merits of the best joke in the

ollection.

The okes must be original, that is to say,

they shall not have previously appeared in

print to the knowledge of the competitor. Each joke must be written on one side of a

sheet of paper, or if two or more sheets are required, they must be neatly secured to-gether. Each joke must bear the name of the competitor and the date on which it was

The jokes may consist of from one word to

The jokes may consist of from one word to 200. The latter limit must not be exceeded, and competitors should bear in mind that brevity is often "the soul of wit." A joke of a few lines, if first class, will stand as good a chance of winning the prize as one of twenty lines.

The prize will be \$25 for the best joke submitted. Bill Nye will read all jokes sent in, and will in his ripe judgment determine the winner. Some of the jokes will be published from time to time, but the publication or non-publication of a joke will have no bearing upon the final decision. A joke may be published and yet finally ruled out because it may be a "chestnut."

The Evening World cannot undertake to acknowledge the receipt of all jokes sent in,

acknowledge the receipt of all jokes sent in, other than that the publication will of course be an acknowledgment. Great care, however, will be taken to preserve all jokes received, and to see that judgment is passed upon them by Mr. Nye.

and to see that judgment is passed upon them by Mr. Nye.

It has not yet been determined when the contest will close. That will depend upon the degree of interest aroused by the con-test. But it will be well for competitors to send in their jokes at once, as in the case of two jokes of equal merit, priority of receipt would determine the prize winner.

Happy Visitors to the Wild West. Among the crowd at the Wild West show at Erastina Saturday afternoon were noticed the

bright, fresh faces of the sixteen " madrigal" boys

who sing in the chorus of Imre Kiralfy's ' ' Nero."

Col. Cody kindly gave them free tickets to his

To the Editor of the Evening World:

power in throwing a ball. "Out of sight."

Mr. Snoops to friend, who has called with

To the Editor of The Evening World :

When the day is past and over, Then my girl and then my bo With their father and their mot My first enjoy.

My next transpose and it will show
A liquid which so many know;
And all who take it to excess
Will find it brings them much distress. My third behead and then transpose, The son of an earl will then disclose. My whole, now, riddlers, if you can ween, On a page of this paper is plain to be seen.

Can You Unravel This? To the Editor of The Evening World:

I am composed of twenty-nine letters.

My 8, 13, 12, 19 is a metal.

My 7, 12, 16, 27 is a portion of the body.

My 14, 8, 12, 19 is a flerce animal.

My 10, 8, 24, 14 is a bunan being.

My 22, 14, 12, 24, 8, 29, 28 is the name

Ny 1, 8, 19 is a metal. My 2, 8, 17 is to strike. My 11, 12, 14, 22 is an animal. My 26, 18, 9, 15 is a portion offthe body. My 20, 6, 14, 18, 11, 25, 13, 4 is the name of

bay.

My 3, 5, 8, 14 is bad.

My 21, 23, 13, 20, 8, 19, 3 is a kind of fish.

My 24, 12, 21, 6 is a flower.

My whole is something that easily can be
L. ALEXANDER.

III.

Not Very Hard. To the Editor of The Evening World:

My 1, 2, 3, 9, 16, 14 is a belief.

My 4, 19, 14, 6 is a terrible destroyer.

My 11, 2, 5, 10, 3, 13, 8 is a sickness.

My 14, 15, 16, 9, 11 is something every one

kes. My 17, 12, 13, 18, 3, 7 is something to aim

for.
My 10, 5, 19, is a game at cards.
My whole is a good cry of The Evening
World.
Alfred Berman,
82 East One Hundred and Eleventh street. IV. This Is Easy.

My 1, 3, 7 is a refreshing world:
My 1, 3, 7 is a refreshing drink.
My 2, 20, 8 is a covering for the head.
My 14, 4, 18 comes from the hennery.
My 5, 6, 10, 11 signifies repose.
My 19, 22, 15 one writes with.
My 9, 13, 12, 17 means equal.
My 23, 16, 21 is to tear.
The whole describes The Evening World.
189 West Eighty-seventh street, city.

To the Editor of The Evening World :

Here's a Cryptogram. To the Editor of The Evening World : Find inclosed something to puzzle the sharp-witted readers of The Evening World. It is in the form of a cryptogram. W. J. Maher. 52 East Sixty-ninth street, city.

Vxffhvv dwwhqg wkh hyhqiqi zruog lq do lwv hqwhusuivhy.

VI. Quite a Simple Charade.

Quite a Simple Charade.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Here is a charade which I hope will meet your approval.

JAY F. ELL, JR.

THE CHAMPION OF RIGHT.

The first is used ten million times a second,

The econd follows every single day:

The third we live in, and you may have reckoned.

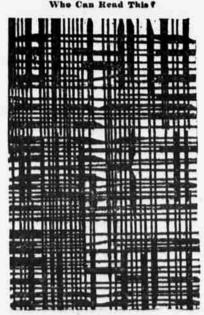
The whole the best thing that you read all day,

VII. Made by a Thirteen-Year-Old.

18, 1, 3, 23, 12, 10, 16, 13 is a Presider tial candidate.

tial candidate.
My 6, 21, 23, 17, 22, 12, 11, 9 an animal covered with a hard shell.
My 18, 16, 8, 4 is that which grows larger the more you take from it.
My 15, 19, 5 is a beverage.
My 20, 4, 1, 3 is a luscious fruit.
My 7, 19, 14, 2, 5, 23 is one who begs.
My whole is what The Evening World is and always has been.
Elsie Cohen. nd always has been. Elsie Cohen, aged thirteen years. 205 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street. and always has been.

VIII. Who Can Rend This?



Found on Hotel Books. Gen. John McNulta, of Illinois, is a guest at the

Windsor.

H. R. Havens, of Minneapolis, is staying at the Sturtevant House.

Rev. J. Donnelly and wife, of Pittaburg, are registered at the Astor House. L. Adler, of Rochester, was the first arrival at Hotel Bartholdi this morning. Stopping at the St. James are Edward R. Jen-lings, of Rochester, and Howard A. Bernost, of

Major Edward Magnire, Engineer Corpo, U. S. N., and Major T. D. Bertody may be found at the Grand Hotel. Ex-Treasurer John C. New, accompanied by his wife and daughter and E. B. Bacon, of Louisville, Ky., are at the Gilsey House.

A. G. Yates, of Rochester; William S. Hopkins, of San Francisco, and Col. C. W. Knox, of Virginia, are at the Hoffman House. Hotel Brunswick book shows the signatures of Dr. C. H. Watte, U. S. N.; Henri Cruse, of Bor-deaux, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sage of Utica. Fifth Avenue arrivals this morning are C. W. Potter and R. C. Hannah, well known in railroad circles in Chicago, and C. W. Sherburne, of Bosson.

show, and the lads enjoyed themselves hugely in watching the untained Indians and cowboys and the shooting of Boralo Bill.

The boys were specially selected for their work in the "Fall of Rome" from the choirs of St. Xa-Among the new guests at the Albemarie are C. O. Godfrey, of St. Louis; Frankin P. Castor, of Baitimore; State Senstor G. W. Delamater, of Meadville, Fa., and Surgeon J. R. Waggner, U. & R.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL.

DRIFT CAUGHT HERE AND THERE BY "EVENING WORLD" REPORTERS.

Fastening Down the 'Gator-Work for Two Central Park Attendants.

Some weeks ago THE EVENING WORLD CONsined an account of the escape and subsequent capture of a 6-foot alligator, which had climbed over the wire-railing of his tank, in Central Park, and started out on a tour of

The slight taste of freedom which it enjoyed on that occasion only served to render the saurian's dislike to the coufines of the tank more marked, and on several different occasions it has made other breaks for lib-erty, fortunately being caught before getting

very far.
Supt. Conklin noticed this growing disposition to be fractious, and last week he determ ned to check the 'gator's roving propensities.

sities.

Accordingly a stout chain and leather collar was procured, an iron spike driven into the ground near the tank, and Charlie Snyder, the elephant-keeper, and Pete Shannon, the custod an of the animal house, were called in to assist in securing the truant.

There was a merry twinkle in Supt. Conklin's eyes as he stepped one side, took out his watch and called time; while Shannon, armed with a rope, and Snyder with a fresh

his watch and called time; while Shannon, armed with a rope, and Snyder with a fresh chew of tobacco, advanced in double file on the apparently slumbering reptile.

Shannon, who had been to the Wild West show, hastily made a noose in the rope and cast it with such dexterity that he almost caught one of the hippopotami in the adjoining tank.

The second round was more decisive. By a sudden and adroit movement. Snyder

The second round was more decisive. By a sudden and ndroit movement, Snyder caught the reptile's tail, which he clung to with a vice-like grip, while Shannon's second cast of the rope, was more accurate, as it caught the 'gator just in front of the fore leg. The reptile's struggles to free itself were terrific. Snyder's grip was broken, and the two men clung to the rope, carefully avoiding the threatening tail and equally dangerous teeth.

ons teeth.

Finally, exhausted by its struggles, the alligator remained motionless, but distended to double its breadth with rage.

The rope was secured, and the men retired to their corners and rubbed each other down.

down.

Time was again called by Supt. Conklin, and Snyder, still fresh but panting a little, stole up in the rear and again secured a tailgrip, while Shannon hastily took a half-hitch around the 'gator's nose. Then, before the reptile could make up its mind for another struggle, the leather collar was buckled around its neck and the chain secured to the iron stake.

iron stake.

Referee Conklin at once awarded the victory to the men, who modestly received the congratulations of their comrades.

It might here be added that when the reptile's wrath evaporated the swelling also decreased, so that now the collar has slipped over its forelegs and is firmly located in the centre of its body, whence no amount of struggling can dislodge it.

Some Valuable Keepsakes Which Have Fallen into Vulgar Hands. In the window of a curiosity shop on the east side, lying among a lot of old junk, an

EVENING WORLD reporter saw the sword and cabbard that formerly belonged to a man who was once a prominent county officer.

The sword is elegantly mounted with the Masonic insignia, and probably cost \$60 when new. The owner of the shop asked

when new. The owner of the shop asked \$20 for it.

When asked how he came in possession of the relic he said he bought it at a pawnbroker's sale. He admitted that he practised a little blackmailing game by keeping it in the window exposed to curious eyes, but excased himself on the ground that he "must sell it one way or another, and if I can't do it any other way I must shame some of his friends into buying it."

He also had an engraved badge, made of gold, that was presented to a wrestler by a well-known sporting man, and which could not have cost less than \$100. He wished to dispose of it for \$25.

A small diamond-studded badge, which was formerly the property of a "blood-and-thunder" actor, could be bought for a small per centage of its real value. The actor, whose name is clearly visible across the face of the badge, heard that his keepsake was for sale and he came down and demanded that it should be taken out of the window.

When the dealer refused he said he would try to raise money enough to buy it, but up to date has not reappeared with the necessary

try to raise money enough to buy it, but up to date has not reappeared with the necessary

Brooklyn Political Drinks Which Are Mystery in Barroom Composition. In an old and well known hostelry on Ful ton street, nearly opposite the Brooklyn

City Hall, a "bandanna sour" and "Harrison fizz" are favorite drinks among the habitues.

They are said to be delightfully refreshing beverages, but how they are concocted and of what material the proprietor refuses to

Honoring Mount Loretto's New Paster. Over five hundred members of the St. Vipcer de Paul Society visited the branch house at Moun Loretto yesterday in response to the cordial invita-tion of Rev. James J. Doherty, the new pastor.

The party was escored to the house by the Mount Loretto Band, and there was a dinner, fol-lowed by speeches in which Father Dougherty's work was most warmly prused. The St. Vin-centians returned after having enjoyed a very pleasant trip.

Sarney Rourke's Picnic To-Morrow. The excursion of the Bernard Rourke Associa tion will occur to-morrow, rain or shine. A s:camer and six barges will take the party to Mount Pleasant Grove on the Hudson.

A Sunday's Pleasure. A reporter was recently invited by Mr. H. P. Raldwin, the courteous General Passenger Agent of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, to spend a day on the line of this popular road for the purpose of learning what new features had been added in

of learning what new features had ocen added in railway and steamboat accommodations by this progressive company.

Selecting Sun lay as the day and the superb new steamer hommouth as the mode of conveyance the writer, in company with 1,000 happy excursionist, left Pier S. Sorth River, at 9.30 a. M. on what proved to be the most enjoyable trip of a long experience.

The Monmouth is all that has been calmed for her as regards luxury, comfort and speed, being undenially the needed boat in the bay, and this day our time to Sandy Hook was 55 minutes. A number of the passengers were breakfasting in the well-sppointed restaurant on loard, and the reporter joined in the repast. A menu equal to the best hotels is served by the celebrated Pannaci Hrothers, restaurateurs, of 25 West Thritieth street, and proprietors of Harmony Hall, at Seabright, N.J.

Arriving at Sandy Hook, we found ample accommodations in both parior car and regular coachfor all passengers, and away we whirled to highland Beach, Seabright, Mommouth Beach and Long Branch.

The popularity of this resort is established beyond a peradventure: the frequency of heats and the season.

Beach, Seabright, Monmouth Beach and Long Brauch.

The popularity of this resort is established beyond a peradventure; the frequency of boats and trains, the aumirable management in every appartment of the Central Raitroad of New Jersey, added to the knowledge that one can seend a day and evening by the sea and return at 10.40 P. M., enjoying one of the grandest mountight sails of the season, all combine to make the Sindy Hook route the ideal one to all points on the Jersey shore. Among so many a tractive resorts one cannot fail in a search for pleasure and hospitality, and the writer on the return train dropped off at Seabright for a dip in the saurf and a dinner at Harmony Hall with the prince of landiords, Mr. Ed. Pannach, than whom no hotel man on the shore ranks higher. A dinner room, unlique in design, superior in its appointments, and supplied with every fuxury, proves Pannach's indeed a hotel of harmony.

After a day of pleasure the writer again found himself at pier & North River, at an early hour, convinced that no excursions offer greater attractions to old and young than those of the Central Raitroad of New Jersey, both by rail and book. The "Tourists" Guide, "recently issued by the company, is replete with interest and may be had at 71 Broadway and at company's office, 119 Liberty street.

LOTS OF MONEY IN BOBTAILS.

With but One Horse, No Conductor and Short Route, Each Car Makes a Fortuse. The idea generally prevails that the reason conductors are not employed on most of the

cross-town lines is because the companies annot afford them. This is doubtless a fallacy, and the arguments to prove it to be such are many. and

ments to prove it to be such are many. and should be convincing. They are these:

Crosstown roads are not more than one-third as long, as a rule, as the longitudinal lines. Their roilling stock is lighter, and so is their track. Less money is required to build and equip, and much less to keep their road-bed in repair, than is expended by the lines running lengthwise of the city.

One horse, too, does the duty of nearly four animals on the long lines. Passengers, as a usual thing, ride a shorter distance in them, but they collect for a ride of an avenue block as much as the Third avenue line would for a ride from the Post Office to Harlem with two men to look after the safety of the passenger and two horses to draw the car.

of the passenger and two horses to draw the car.

Of course the longer lines have more of a territory to draw on for their patronage, but how much more when it is considered that the crosstown lines have a goodly ortion of Long Island and a large share of the Western world which reaches New York by the East and North River ferries?

The comparison of the cost of maintenance and running and the receipt of the two classes of surface roads undoubtedly gives the bobtail lines the benefit of greater profits, and while actual figures are not given because not at present obtainable would seem to indicate the undoubted ability of those companies which maintain and operate such objectionable systems of transportation to em-

panies which maintain and operate such objectionable systems of transportation to employ conductors for the safety of their
patrons and the public generally.

Another appeal is made to tue ladies who
were passengers in the car which killed Mrs.
Levy on July 10 to come forward and do
their duty by the public. The officials of the
grasping corporation are doing all in their
power to thwart the deserved prosecution
which is being waged against them and their
system. system.

The lady passengers in that fatal jugger

naut should understand that is their duty to the public to tell what Driver Duffy was do-ing on that occasion. There is proof that he was engaged in making change, but they could clinch that fact beyond the possibility

of denial.

They should communicate what knowledge they have on the subject at once, laying aside all personal feeling to assist in saving their fellow beings from being sacrificed as

their fellow beings from being sacrificed as victims to the jigger juggernaut.

An ex-driver of a Twenty-third street bobtail car said this morning to an EVENING WOBLD reporter:

"When Secretary McLean says that a driver of one of those things can do all the duties required of him he knows that it is impossible.

"On 'the Opera-House trip,' from the Grand Opera-House in Eighth avenue to Sixth avenue the driver is making change all the while, and hardly has his eyes on his horse a rod of the way. This is where people are knocked down and passengers tripped up

the while, and hardly has his eyes on his horse a rod of the way. This is where people are knocked down and passengers tripped up and dragged on the pavement.

"The Thirty-fourth street line, too, is very dangerous down the hill in First and Second avenues. The whole trouble is that a driver can't do all that is required of him on one of these bobtails."

FUN FOR AFTER DINNER Havingfout Little Full.



Pretty Sunday-School Teacher (at picnic)-You on't seem to be having a very pleasant time, Mr. Sirsy. You have sat here quite alone for a long Mr. Sissy fin a low, guarded tone of voice)—Yes,

A Misfit.

[From Judge.]
Grafton—Aw, Cholly, wheah did you walse that widiculous little stwaw hat? Baboony-Widiculous? Why, deah boy, I had it made to awdaw.

Grafton—The deuce! For youaw own head or your cane's?

Withdrawn from the Knights PITTSBURG, July 81. -Local Assembly 6660, K. o. has withdrawn from District No. 3, reducing the strength of the order 500. George Dovey, ex-Master Workman, is charged with running a non-union brass foundry waits holding office in the

Among the Workers. German Typographia No. 7 has 323 members. The Miscellaneous Section meets to-night at 145

Owing to the absence of the Secretary there was no meeting of the Clothing Trades' Section last night Brooklyn will have sixty-five new letter-carriers to-morrow, when the Eight-Hour law goes into effect.

The County General Committee of the United Labor party will meet to-morrow night in Charen-don Hall.

Boss Baker Beyer has increased the wages of his men \$1 a week each, and reduced their working time an hour a day. The Boston Central Labor Union has denounced the Interstate Commerce Commission, and de-mands a Government telegraph.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 1 has refused to pay any more money into the treasury of No. 49 until the present trouble is settled. The troubles in No. 48 have prevented the forma-tion of the Building Trades' District, which locals attached to that body are desirous of having. Assistant Factory Inspector Francy and four deputies are inspecting the downtown factorics, and will probably complete their labors this week. The framers have successfully reasted a reduc-tion of wages attempted by Herman Raemann, of Second avenue and One Hundred and Seventeenth

Several local sembles of printers and kindred trades have joined in an application for a charier for a National Trade Assembly in accordance with a request from D. A. 64. street.

Any member of the Central Labor Union Picnic Committee who is absent two consecutive meet-ings will have his seat declared vacant and a new man will be put in his place. The union framers have caused contractor Ohlsen

The union framers have caused contractor Ohisen to employ union men on his jobs at Ninth svenue and Thirty-seventh street, Eighth avenue and Flittieth street and Ninth avenue and Seventy-second street. Another job in Ninth avenue and Seventy-eighth street is to be struck unless union men are engaged.

One Fact

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American state man. It is a next, established by the testimony of thous-ands of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does ours earof-ula, sait rheum and other diseases or affections straing from impure state or low condition of the blood. It size overcomes that tired feeling, creates a good appetite and gives strength to every part of the system. If you need a good blood purifier, tonic or appetizer try Ho

Mrs. Geist met THE EVENING WORLD phyician at the door yesterday full of gratitude, for her child, owing to timely treatment and a free ocean sail, had almost recovered. A wonderful change was to be seen.

A sorrowful case is that of Mrs. Zielberger's baby, of 66 Goerck street. The little one had been under the care of THE EVENING World physician for the past two weeks. It seemed to improve somewhat at first, but later it became worse again. It is very week. The poor mother, who is a Polish woman and has not been in this country long, does the best she can for the child, carrying it constantly, but it is very difficult to make her understand how to prepare the food properly. A bright-eyed little fellow of five years was seen at 64 Goerck street. His name is

A bright-eyed little fellow of five years was seen at 64 Goerck street. His name is Johnnie Stern. Poor Johnnie has curvature of the spine. Owing to the breaking down of the spinal column he is considerably shorter than he was a year ago, which worries him a great deal, as he thought he was going to be a "great big man."

Last week his mother took him for a free sail to Rockaway on Post's line. He told everybody aboard that his uncle owned the beat and had given him a ticket. He thought everything was done for his special comfort and accommodation, and although he got a little seasick, it did not detract enough from his enjoyment to deter him from begging the doctor for another free sail, which was granted.

doctor for another free sail, which was granted.

The Keenan children, at 5 Batavia street, have entirely recovered under The Evening Wolld doctor's care. Mrs. Keenan deaired the physician to see a sick child of a friend in Park street, near Duane, and was guided there by bright-eyed Katie Keenan.

Here was a pitiful case. A boy about eight years of age had been ill with pneumonia, but was now convalescent and would soon be able to go out. But he has no shoes and it is unsafe to venture without them. The weak, thin little invalid was reclining on an old couch, trying to while away the tedious hours by fixing an old and decripit pair of roller skates. A picture book would be very welcome to this sick child.

His parents are very poor, but worthy.

be very welcome to this sick child.

His parents are very poor, but worthy. His father is a type moulder out of employment, and his mother is patiently waiting for Willie's entire recovery so that she can go to a hospital to have an operation performed. They have been forced to sell part of their scanty furniture to pay their rent to keep from being 'urned in the street. In a rear house at 51 Jackson street lives a family named Caldon. Their baby, five months old, has had almost since its birth a troublesome eczema, although in all other troublesome eczema, although in all other respects perfectly healthy, and would be a very pretty child but for the affection of the

skin.

The little one had been treated by a quack The little one had been treated by a quack doctor, whose application had aggravated the disease very much. The poor little baby was suffering so severely from the intense itching that its mother was compelled to the its hands to keep it from tearing its face. A soothing and cooling application was given by The Evenino World physician, which relieved the little one's agony very much and gave the tired little child a chance to court "Nature's sweet restorer—balmy sleep."

A Generous Druggist. To the Editor of The Evening World:
Please say to Would physician that any prescriptions he may send us will be pre-pared free of charge until Oct. 1, 1888, in cases of complete indigence. Very truly, R. H. LUTHIN,

Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 191 Bowery.

POOR BARTLEY CAMPBELL. Sad Death of a Play-Writer Whe Never Lost Heart.

Bartly Campbell, the well-known playwright, died yesterday afternoon at the State Homoopathic Asylum for the Insane, at Middletown. Mr. Campbell was taken there in Novem-

ber, 1886, suffering from paresis, induced by overwork. It was thought some time ago that his mental faculties would be restored; he gained flesh and became more subdued. he gained fiesh and became more subdued. This condition of things, however, did not last iong, and for several months before his death he was confined to his room.

Bartley Campbell was born in Pittsburg forty-five years ago, and began life as a reporter on the Leader. Subsequently he became dramatic critic. Later he started the Southern Magazine in New Orleans, but it met with a speedy death. Mr. Campbell was plucky and never lost heart.

His first effort as a play-wright was made in 1870, when he wrote a very sensational piece

His first effort as a play-wright was made in 1870, when he wrote a very sensational piece called "Through the Fire." It was founded on the milroad riots in Pittsburg and scored a failure. It was given afterwards under another name, but with a smilar result.

Success, however, came later. Mr. Campbell was a most prolific writer. Among the plays that came from his pen were "Fate" "Peril," "On the Rhine," "Risks," "A Heroine in Rags," "Van the Virginian," "How Women Love," "The Heart of the Sierras," "Clio," "Fairfax," "The Galley Slave," "My Partner," "The White Slave," "My Geraldine," "Sierra," "Separation," "Friend and Foe" and "Paquita." At one time Mr. Campbell had four companies on the road.

Of la's years he became involved in finance.

the road.

Of la'e years he became involved in financial difficulties and his career ended by the appointment of a receiver to take charge of his affairs. Mr. Campbell leaves a widow and two sons. He will be buried to-morrow by the Actors' Fund from the Little Church 'Round the Corner.

THE SCHMOLL CHOWDER.

One of the Hupplest Excursion Events of this Summer Season. At about 8.30 a. M. yesterday the Theodore

The steamer Rosa took the party from the Third street dock and at about 10 A. M. the dock at College Point, L. L. was res Here the excursionists were met by Mr. Don-nelly, of Donnelly's Boulevard Hotel, who with the standard bearer, Theodore Schmoll, led the march to the hotel. Prof. Mera's band followed the leaders and then came the

band followed the leaders and then came the officers and members.

After a very enjoyable breakfast the games of foo:ball, baseball, &c., were indulged in.

In the game of football William J. Bennett, Superintendent of Station D. East New York, excelled every one, with August Miller, of Waterbury, Conn., second.

Dinner was taken at about 4 P. M., and after three hours more of enjoyment the club started for home, reaching the city at 8.30 P. M. The procession was then formed at the dock and the club went to its head-quarters, where revelry was kept up until a quarters, where revelry was kept up until a late hour. There were plenty of fireworks along the line of march, especially at the

were : Sergt. Griffith, Alderman William Talt, Assemblyman Sci D. Rosentsal, Theodore Schmoll, President Heary C. Hoffman, Vice-President Harry A. Richards. Secretary Samuel Jackson, Treasurer Louis Schmoll, Jr.; Sergt.-st-Arms L. Watschauer.

Among those most prominent in attendance

The Arrangement Committee included a Brockman, Chairman; L. Schmoll, et.; Rauschkolb, M. Erlanger, Louis Mindbains.

Schmoll Chowder Club left, its headquarters, 341 East Houston street, bound on its annual chowder.

Round the Corner.